MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

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MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor. Opinions expressed by the authors are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of MD TAMS, its Editor or its Officers. MD TAMS JOURNAL reserves the right to edit or reject any copy.

SOCIETY BUSINESS

Correspondence pertaining to the business affairs of MD TAMS, including membership; change of address, etc., should be addressed to Secretary. .

The Maryland Token and Medal Society to help stimulate and maintain interest in the collecting of medals, tokens and other related Exonumia from the State of Maryland and other areas produce THE MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL. It is strictly a non-profit organization. The Journal is published quarterly: *Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter.*

ADVERTISING INFORMATION and RESTRICTIONS:

MD TAMS does not guarantee advertising, but accepts copy in good faith. All advertising should be addressed to the Editor. Advertising copy shall be restricted to tokens, medals and other Exonumia as well as allied numismatic material, publications and accessories related thereto. All advertisers must supply their own cuts and/or artwork.

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CLASSIFIED ADS:

Members may place a free 25-word ad. Ads in excess of 25 words, a rate of 10¢ per word will apply.

DEADLINES:

ISSUE	*DEADLINE*	*ISSUE DATE*
Spring	February 15th	March 21st
Summer	May 15th	June 21st
Fall	August 15th	September 21st
Winter	November 15th	December 21st

BRING A FRIEND TO THE NEXT MD TAMS MEETING!!

WE NEED NEW MEMBERS FOR OUR CLUB

******//****//****//****//******

SEND ARTICLE'S AND STORIES TO YOUR EDITOR

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEXT MEETING: JUNE 22, 2013

(Check desk for Room number)

JUNE 22ND,2013 WHITMAN COIN EXPO. BALTIMORE CONVENTION CENTER

SEPT. 22ND, 2013 BANC SHOW, CROMWELL BRIDGE HOLIDAY INN, TOWSON, MD.

OCTOBER 5TH, 2013 SWAP MEET, GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, NORTHERN PARKWAY & CHARLES STREET, BALTIOMORE, MD.

November 9th, 2013....Whitman Coin Expo, Baltimore Convention Center...*
***check registration desk for MD TAMS Meeting room number**

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Summer is here again already. The temperatures and humidity are up, the schools are getting ready to close for the year and many folks will soon go on their seasonal vacation. Remember your hobby during the summer. If you are fortunate enough to find some new treasure during your summer travels, make sure to write a Journal article about it or bring it to a meeting as a "Show & Tell". Both our Journal articles and "Show & Tell" material has been outstanding of late - - please keep up your efforts. Remember, the Maryland Token and Medal Society has a stated goal of education within our hobby. These efforts help us fulfill that goal.

We just had the second BANC Coin Show of 2013 and for a June show the show was not bad at all. The June show each year is always the least attended. This show had over one hundred folks attending. The morning was very busy but the afternoon crowd was sparse. Many Maryland Token and Medal Society members attended the show, some had tables and some worked to help setup the show and to help with registration. If you do not attend these shows, please consider doing so. The Maryland Token and Medal Society is one of the three member clubs in the Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition (BANC). We can use the financial help for our treasury.

Please also remember to make a concerted effort to attend our annual meeting on Saturday 22 June at the Whitman Coin Show. The meeting is at 11AM as usual with the room to be announced at the show. Check the schedule board in the lobby or ask at the registration desk. At this meeting, we will have our annual awards presentation as well as our next election of officers. Check the last issue of the Journal for the slate of officers. It is also not to late to throw your name in the hat for a position if you so desire. Volunteers are always welcome.

A reminder that in November 2009, the Maryland Token and Medal Society published the book: "Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens A Supplement to Maryland Merchant Tokens By David E. Schenkman". Millard Hajek compiled this work with input from many of our members. The two books referenced here are by no means the final word on Maryland Merchant tokens. There are others out there that needed to be added to our compilation. When you find these unlisted tokens please be sure to pass this data on to Mill Hajek so we can keep our flow of information going. Many thanks to Terry Hess who has shared several unlisted tokens subsequent to the publication of our supplement. I know there are more items out there so please either write a Journal article about them or get the particulars to Mill for future cataloging; probably first in the Journal and later in another publication. Our work here is never done and we owe it to our hobby to document this information for both current and future collectors.

BALTIMORE'S PACKING INDUSTRY

PART 1

by Jane Sears MD TAMS LM12

This series is about the men who made up Baltimore's Packing Industry. These reviews are about the many companies that engaged in the Packing Industry in Baltimore during the 1880's. Extracts from many old books printed over one hundred years ago (called Vanity books) will appear. Printed word for word as in the books including the artwork. There may be more than one biography for a company. These biographies will give an idea of who these men were, and the details about their company. Just remember when you read these articles; the original publication was talking in present tense, 130 years ago.

(Question: What is a Vanity book? - - - - - Answer: Years ago, a person who wanted to appear important in the community would pay to be included in a book about leading citizens).

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Booth & Sons, and in 1898, the firm was incorporated as the A. Booth Packing Company. He established collecting houses for oysters, fruit and salmon it became A. Booth & Company, and is now the Booth Fisheries Company.

The invincible courage of Mr. Booth and his stouthcartedness in terms of disaster were well nigh phenomenal. When the great fire of 1871 swept away the whole business portion of Chicago, he wasted no time in unavailing regrets, but a once resumed business, increasing the number of his branch houses. At the period of his retirement in 1880, the firm gave employment of fifteen thousand men, and there were no fewer than eighty-five branch houses. In the welfare of this great number of employees, Mr. Booth took a warm interest, invariable rewarding merit by speedy promotion. Before his retirement he traveled extensively, going abroad at least every two years, and making numerous journeys in the United States. Coming as he did from the mother country, he ever gave to the land of his adoption the loyalty of a citizen, and to her people the affection of a kinsman.

Mr. Booth married, in April, 1849, Isabella Hewes, of Chicago, and the following children were born to them: Alfred E., mentioned below; W. Vernon, of Chicago, who spends much of his time abroad; Mrs. William Gaylor, also of Chicago; and two other daughters who died young.

Mr. Booth was a man of strong domestic affections, finding his chief recreation and pleasure in the home circle. He possessed a most lovable, sympathetic disposition and was always a staunch friend. Truth loving, fearless, and fraternal, there was in his manner a certain warmth and geniality which was extremely winning and never failed to attract those with whom he was brought in contact. He died March 4, 1902, leaving an honored name. Tributes to his character and work appeared in the newspapers of practically every State in the Union. A fortune of ten millions was the least part of the legacy that of mere wealth. What the world needs is men such as Alfred Booth - men capable of managing gigantic commercial and industrial concerns, and of conducting business on terms fair alike to employer and employed, men of genuine worth, of unquestioned integrity and honor. When this comes to pass, the world-old conflict between capital and labor will be forever at rest.

A man of large heart and social nature. Mr. Booth was always accessible to his friends. Never neglecting any duty, he could at almost any hour find time for a social chat or a word of encouragement to the down-hearted. Such a man leaves a memory that is cherished for many years after he has passed from earth. His success was one of the very rare ones which are achieved by the tireless industry and directing intelligence of one man. A broad gauge man was he, in every respect, a great captain of commerce and a true nobleman of nature whose motto might be, "*Faber meaefortunae*".

Alfred E. Booth, son of Alfred and Isabella (Hewes) Booth, was born March 14, 1852, in Chicago and received his education in the public schools of his native city and at the University of Chicago, from which he graduated. Immediately thereafter he was associated by his father in the latter's business, exercised with such signal success. After the great Chicago fire, he came to Baltimore to take charge of the branch house in this city, where he has ever since resided. When it became a stock company, he was it vice-president, and maintained his connection with it until 1899, when he retired. He has since devoted himself to caring for his private financial interests and to his civic duties, to which his public spirit leads him to pay close attention, always giving his influence to project which promote culture, make for good government and recognize the common brotherhood of man. His business experience, his breath of view, and the fact that he is known and recognized as a dependable man in any relation and in any emergency, have caused him to be often selected for positions of financial and public trust. For twenty-seven years, he was a director in the Third National Bank, and he now holds the same office in the Fidelity Trust Company and the Maryland Casualty Company. The broad humanity of the man is shown in his gift to the city, in 1906, of a handsome and imposing drinking fountain, constructed of marble, granite and bronze, and situated on Market Space, where it is perhaps the most used fountain in the city, giving refreshment to the numerous teams of the men who bring their products to the market.

General Booth belongs to that class of men who wield a power all the more potent from the fact that it is moral rather than political, and is exercised for the public real rather than for personal ends. He is a Republican, but not a partisan, and, while he has held and now holds office, his influence has never been exercised in behalf of any organization. No better evidence could be furnished in regard to his liberality of sentiment and his elevation of character than the fact that his services were enlisted by two Democratic executives who desired to receive the benefit of his counsel in civic affairs. He was appointed by Mayor Mahool a member of the Park Commission, and Major Preston, recently elected, chose him as one of those to serve on the Paving Commission. His title of General was received through an appointment on the staff of Governor Lowndes.

General Booth has inherited from his father not business ability and public spirit alone, but also the genial nature which was the cause of the later's widespread personal popularity. He belongs to the Maryland, Merchants', Baltimore Yacht and other clubs, where he is generally the center of a group of friends, being a man of charming and polished manners, and a witty and original conversationalist, a man who makes friends easily, and holds them "with hoops of steel". He is of commanding presence, with a countenance open and cheerful, and at the same time expressive of a high order of intellect, dignified in bearing, and possessing an unfailing tact and a constant consideration for the rights and feeling of others. He is a Thirty-second Degree Mason, a member of the Mystic Shrine, and part commander of Knights Templar of the State of Maryland. He was brought up in the faith of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and while not a strenuous attendant upon public, worship has subscribed largely to the support of the church and to benevolent and charitable organizations.

General Booth is essentially a man of deeds rather than words. He has abundantly proved that on his part no effort

shall be wanting to place and keep in the van of progress the old metropolis which has been his home for forty years, and the Monumental City receives no more efficient and whole hearted service thank that rendered her by the genital and devoted son of her adoption, General Alfred E. Booth.

From the book: "Baltimore Its History and its People", 1912, Lewis Historical Publishing Company (Pages 503, 504, 505 and 506)

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L. W. Counselman and Company, Packers of Fruits, Vegetable and Oysters, corner of Philpot and Wills Streets. - - - It may, without exaggeration, be said that the packing of oysters in Baltimore has been reduced to a science. Climatic and natural influences have been carefully studied and noted, the cultivation and gathering of oysters approach to a system, and nothing which practiced experiment, unwearied care and continued attention could do has been left undone by the packers. The oyster and fruit packing house of L. W. Counselman and Co., located at the corner or Philpot and Wills Streets, is widely and favorable known throughout the entire country, especially the West and Northwest. Their packing warehouses are well situated for handling fruits, vegetables and oysters in large quantities, either by rail or water. The enviable reputation of their goods is based upon their superior quality and uniformity of their excellence. Owing to this circumstance the trade of this oyster and fruit packing establishment has such gigantic proportions, that with all their facilities for extensive packing they are at some periods unable to fill the large number of orders they receive. The famous Circle brand of raw oysters packed by this firm is widely known and universally sought. No brand of raw oysters is more highly appreciated by western consumers. The members of the firm are gentlemen of experience, which, coupled with their energy and enterprise, has built for them a large and most prosperous business. They keep about one hundred and fifty hands employed in the busy season in order to supply the demand for their famous brand. In connection with their large business carried on in Baltimore, the firm has a large packing house at Houston, Delaware, which is one of the finest country factories in existence, giving employment in busy season to over two hundred hands, thus furnishing a livelihood to a large section of country. The factory is 225 x 60 feet in dimensions. and is devoted to canning of vegetables and fruits. The goods put up at this factory have become so popular that they been obliged to increase their facilities to a great extent. They make a specialty of the "Sam Houston" brand of sweet corn, which has become very popular throughout the United States. The sale of this corn is simply enormous, and it is with difficulty that they can fill the orders. The firm of L. W. Counselman & Co. put up the finest brand of green peas in the world, equaling the French pea, if not surpassing it. These gentlemen, by careful study and great expense, have perfected a process of canning this delicious vegetable, which has met with a success far ahead of their most sanguine hopes. The machinery was imported from Europe; no coloring to used in putting up the goods, and they are strictly first-class in every sense of the word. In recommending the goods to the public, we think we are but doing justice to the well-known, deservedly popular house of L. W. Counselman & Co.

From the book: "Industries of Maryland - A Descriptive Review of the Manufacturing and Mercantile Industries) of the City of Baltimore" by Richard Edwards 1881-82, Historical Publishing Company, Publishers, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore 1882. (Page 279)

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with the most prominent businessmen of Baltimore.

From the book: "Industries of Maryland - A Descriptive Review of the Manufacturing and Mercantile Industries of the City of Baltimore" by Richard Edwards 1881-82, Historical Publishing Company, Publishers, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore 1882. (Page 284)

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Saving America - 1945

By Russ Sears

There are times in history, not often, but just once in a great while when an event changes the world. This article tells about one such event, the Baltimore connection to that event and how it came to be.

On January 17, 1886, in Macksburg, Iowa, the Martin family welcomed a son, Glenn Luther Martin. The family moved over the years, ending up in California. Little Glenn was fascinated with kites and flight. His friends made fun of his kites until they noticed that the kites actually flew. Soon the people who teased him about the kites were buying them from him. The success of the Wright Brothers motivated him toward aviation.

In 1912, Glenn Martin built his own plane and flew the seaplane 68 miles to set a new record for over-water flight. To move forward with his entry into the field, he built an airplane factory in an old church building in Los Angeles. And, in the same year, he founded the Glenn L. Martin Company.

Martin merged with the Wright Company, originally founded by the Wright brothers, in 1916. Imagine the delight of the young aviator being part of the company begun by the first fliers. But, in 1917 he left the company to return to his own company, Glenn L. Martin Company. Martin opened his new plant in Cleveland, Ohio on September 10, 1917. During World War 1, Martin's most successful product was the MB-1 bomber.

Wright Martin Aircraft Corporation employee ID lapel stud

In the 1920's, Baltimore's business leadership pursued Glenn Martin to move to Baltimore. After looking at sites around Baltimore, the Middle River area was selected for the Martin plant. This involved land acquisition from many owners but it was completed. The plant in Cleveland was sold in 1929 and Martin came to Baltimore.

During the 1930's, Glenn L. Martin Company built flying boats for the Navy, B-10 bombers for the Army and the China Clipper for Pan American Airway's passenger service. A successful product of the plant in Baltimore was the MB-1 bomber. Their most famous plane was the B-26 Marauder, an attack bomber. It was popular with both the U. S. and foreign governments.

Seeing that the world was being changed by war in the late 1930's, the U. S. government began actions needed to increase aircraft manufacturing. There were concerns about the majority of aircraft manufacturing being on the coasts.

An airfield had been created in 1921 in the Bellevue area, near Omaha, Nebraska, at Fort Crook. It was named Offutt Field and was to be the location of a new aircraft plant, The Glenn L. Martin Nebraska Company, Omaha. The new Martin plant was established on February 14, 1941 with a two acre runway, six large hangers and a 1,700,000 square foot aircraft assembly building. Production of the B-26 Marauder began in January 1942. There were over 1,500 Marauders produced at this plant. Between 1944 and when the plant ended production on September 18, 1945, a little over 500 B-29 bombers were produced. In 1948, Offutt Field became the home of the United States Air Force Strategic Air Command.

In the late 1930's, Boeing had the responsibility to develop a new bomber to replace the B-17 Flying Fortress. The new plane, designated the B-29 Superfortress, was to be a new super bomber which would deliver more bombs, fly longer distances and fly faster than any bomber had ever flown.

Employee badge for The Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska Company Omaha

The Martin Omaha plant was considered to be an efficient and high quality manufacturing plant. It won the Army-Navy "E" (efficiency) Award four times for its on-schedule production. Although the plant made a small percentage of the total B-29's produced, this was the plant

selected by the government to make a modified version for a special use. The ultimate use was not disclosed, but when the 15 planes were completed, on May 9, 1945, Colonel Paul Tibbets of the U. S. Army selected "his" plane and named it the Enola Gay, after his mother. Another plane was selected for special use. It was named the Bockscar. Yes, these planes were made by Glenn L. Martin.

MARTIN
U.S.A.
THE GLENN L. MARTIN-NEBRASKA COMPANY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
This is to Certify that
from -1-42 to 8-27-45 was employed in the performance of essential
WAR WORK
This Certificate is awarded as a testimonial of
Loyal and Faithful Service
PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER

Certificate of Essential War Work for employee of Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska Company

On August 6, 1945, the Enola Gay dropped "Little Boy", an atomic bomb, on Hiroshima, Japan. The Bockscar dropped "Fat Man", another atomic bomb, on Nagasaki, Japan on August 9, 1945. These bombings resulted in many deaths, but ended World War 2. Many believe that if the bombs had not been dropped, there would have been hundreds of thousands of deaths to both the Japanese, and to Americans who would invade Japan.

Photo of the Enola Gay picturing and signed by the pilot, Paul W. Tibbets

Today, the Enola Gay is on display at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center near Washington Dulles International Airport.

But wait. There is another local story related to Saving America - 1945. After Pearl Harbor, Baltimore resident and Johns Hopkins University student Jacob Beser felt a need to serve his country. He left school and joined the Army. Trained in radar, he wondered what his assignment would be. His assignment was to be the radarman on the Enola Gay. And, his assignment was to be the radarman on the Bockscar. Jacob Beser was the only person who served on the crews of both planes.

Photo of the Enola Gay picturing and signed by the Radarman Jacob Beser

Franklin Mint History of the United States - 45mm medal
The Atomic Bomb Ends War Against Japan - August, 1945

Baltimore made a significant effort in Saving America - 1945.

Resources: wikipedia.org
omahanewsstandextra.com
nebraskastudies.org
martinaircraftcoarchives
Md. Aviation Museum
Jimmy Doolittle Museum

All artifacts pictured in this article are from the collection of the author.

Baltimore Exonumia Quiz #3

By: Russ Sears

1. U. S. F. & G had tokens and medals. What do the letters stand for?

2. Which is more rare, 19th century Maryland Institute copper/bronze or silver medals?

3. The first ANA, American Numismatic Association, convention held in Baltimore was in what year? And when was the next one?

4. A popular 1933 Baltimore encased cent was made for what organization and event?

5. What roller made elongated coins for Russ Sears in the 1980's?

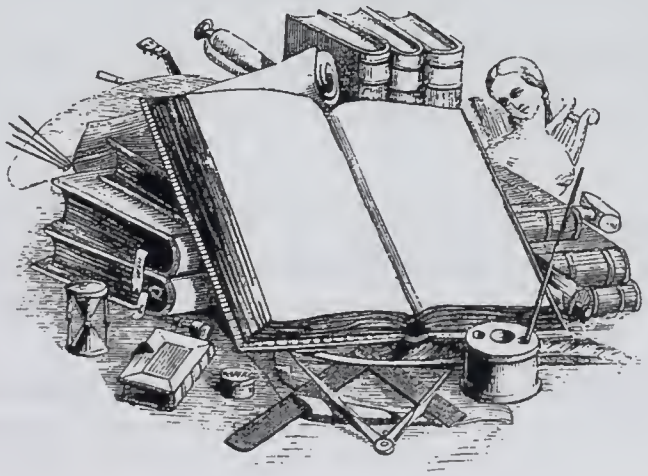
6. What Baltimore token maker made numerous tokens for Civil War sutlers?

7. Baltimore's Schutzen Park was located on what street? Do not confuse this park with West Baltimore Schutzen Park.

8. B. U. P. Ry. Co. was what transportation company?

9. The busiest intersection in Baltimore in the 1950's and early 60's was Howard and Lexington Streets. What four businesses were located at that intersection? Tokens had been issued by all four.

10. American Beer made home schedule aluminum tokens for the first year of the modern Orioles. What was the year?



Answers to Baltimore Exonumia Quiz #3

1. The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company was founded in Baltimore in 1896. In addition to using what is now a scarce token, the company issued a 50th anniversary medal in 1946. It was acquired by Saint Paul Companies in 1998 for 2.8 billion dollars.

2. The copper/bronze medals awarded by the Maryland Institute during the 19th century (1800's) are more rare than the silver ones. In recent years we have seen very few 19th century Maryland Institute medals on the market. Until the Baltimore Fire of 1904, the Maryland Institute was located on Market Place at Baltimore Street. After the fire, it rebuilt at its present location on Mt. Royal Avenue.

3. The first ANA convention in Baltimore was 1916. Several of us have badges from that event. Baltimore numismatist Frank G. Duffield was president of the ANA in 1914-1915. It was not until 1985 when the ANA returned to Baltimore.

4. An encased 1933 cent was made for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. These were given to visitors at the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair, Century of Progress. While these are readily available on the market, they are popular for those collecting railroad, world's fair and Baltimore items.

5. Elongateds made for Russ Sears in the 1980's were all made by Frank Brazzell. Included were coins celebrating the U. S. F. Constellation (now the U.S.S. Constellation), Fort McHenry, Pride of Baltimore, Pride of Balimore, Baltimore Streetcar Museum, the National Aquarium and more.

6. A sutler was a merchant authorized by the United States government to sell goods to soldiers of a specified military unit, usually regiment. Credit was often extended to the soldier which resulted in the sutler sitting next to the paymaster on payday so that the sutler got his money before the soldier. Sutler tokens and scrip exist. Many sutler tokens were made by Francis X. Koehler of Baltimore.

7. Schutzen Park was located on Gay Street in the middle of what was a community of German Americans. Numerous different tokens were used at the park.

8. The Baltimore Union Passenger Railway Company was one of many streetcar lines in Baltimore before the final consolidation and creation of the United Railways and Electric Company in 1899.

9. The businesses were: Hochschild Kohn (NW corner), Stewart's (NE corner), Read's Drug Store (SE corner) and Hecht Co. (SW corner). The three department stores used charge coins in an earlier time, while Read's (William Read) used a hard rubber token in about the 1880's.

10. In 1954, the St. Louis Browns moved to Baltimore and became the Baltimore Orioles. Opening day pitcher was Bullet Bob Turley. It was not a good team but after many personnel changes and a lot of hard work by everyone involved, they became World Series Champions in 1966. Today, Oriole Magic has returned to Baltimore. Hooray!!

"IF IT'S FOR A CANNING FACTORY WE HAVE IT"
Motto of A. K. Robins & Company
Baltimore, Maryland

by Bernie Bodt R-282

In reviewing the 1933 *General Catalog of A. K. Robins & Company* in Baltimore, the writer noted two pages offering brass and aluminum "pay checks". Attached are copies of these pages.

From this information one can determine the source of many of these tokens and the relative cost for sunk initials (incuse) and raised letter tokens. In 1933 these ranged in price from $18.00 to $42.00 per 1000 tokens. It seems this was a considerable cost to the canner since this was during the deepest part of the Great Depression.

It is interesting to note that the catalog depicts raised letter tokens from the Union Canning Company in Bel Air, MD, which to this writer's knowledge never existed.

Also found in this catalog was a page offering "Canners Ticket Punches". These were used to punch peeler (tomatoes) or cutters (corn) cards used by some canners. Each symbol on the punch was unique to a given tally man, so that the punches could not be counterfeited by the employees. Attached are examples of two cards used by Harford County canners, C. B. Osborn and H. A. Osborn.

Source:

General Catalogue, Canning Machinery, Canners' Supplies
A. K. Robins & Company Incorporated
Baltimore, Maryland
1933

from the collection of R. Lee Burton, Jr., author of *Canneries of the Eastern Shore*.

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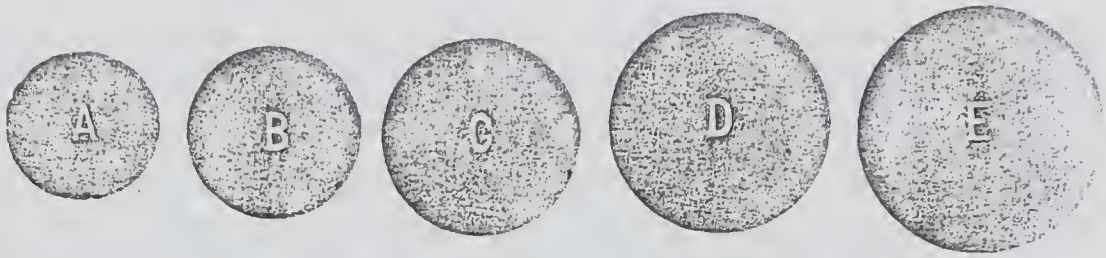
BRASS AND ALUMINUM PAY CHECKS

With Sunk Initials and Numbers



No.

No.

Size

Can		100	200	300	400	500	1000	Addl. 1000
	Size A, K or L,	$2 00	$3 50	$4 75	$6 25	$7 00	$12 00	$10 00
	" B, J or M,	2 50	4 00	5 25	6 75	7 50	13 00	11 00
	" C, H or N,	3 00	4 50	5 75	7 50	8 25	14 00	12 0
	" D, G or O,	3 50	5 00	6 25	8 00	9 00	16 00	15 0
	" E, F or P,	4 00	6 00	7 50	9 50	12 00	20 00	18 0

DISCOUNT 25%

BRASS AND ALUMINUM PAY CHECKS

RAISED LETTERS AND FIGURES

NO. 1001

PRICES	
100	$3.50
200	5.20
300	6.90
400	8.60
500	10.00
1000	18.00

PRICES

Additional 1000 $16.00

NO. 1002

100	$3.70
200	5.60
300	7.50
400	9.40
500	11.30
1000	20.00

Additional 1000. $19.00

NO. 1003

100	$4.20
200	6.60
300	9.00
400	11.40
500	13.50
1000	25.00

Additional 1000 $23.50

NO. 1005

100	$6.00
200	9.50
300	13.00
400	16.50
500	19.00
1000	36.00

Additional 1000 $34.00

NO. 1006

100	$6.50
200	10.50
300	14.50
400	18.50
500	21.50
1000	39.00

Additional 1000 $36.00

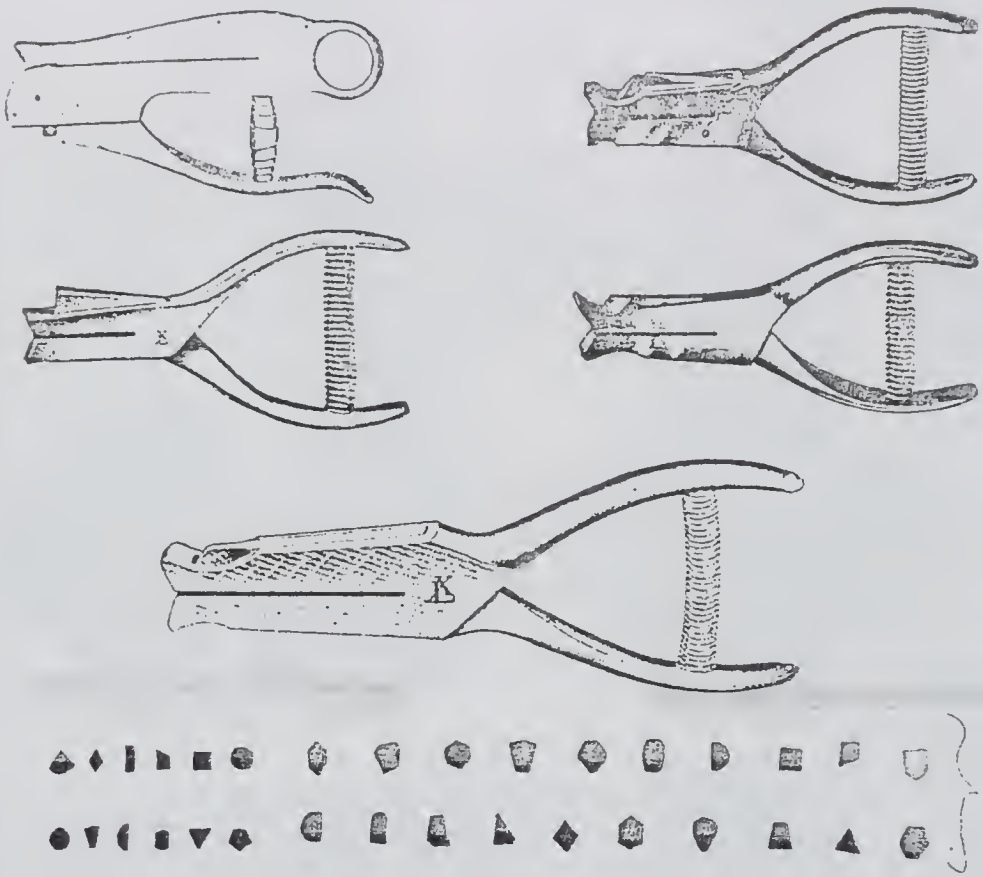
NO. 1007

100	$7.00
200	11.20
300	15.40
400	19.60
500	23.00
1000	42.00

Additional 1000 $38.00

DISCOUNT 25%

CANNERS' TICKET PUNCHES

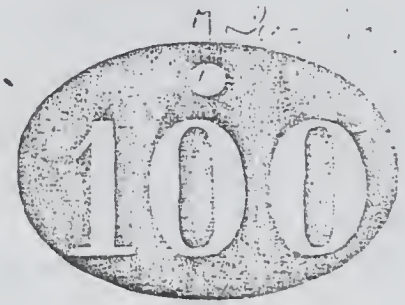


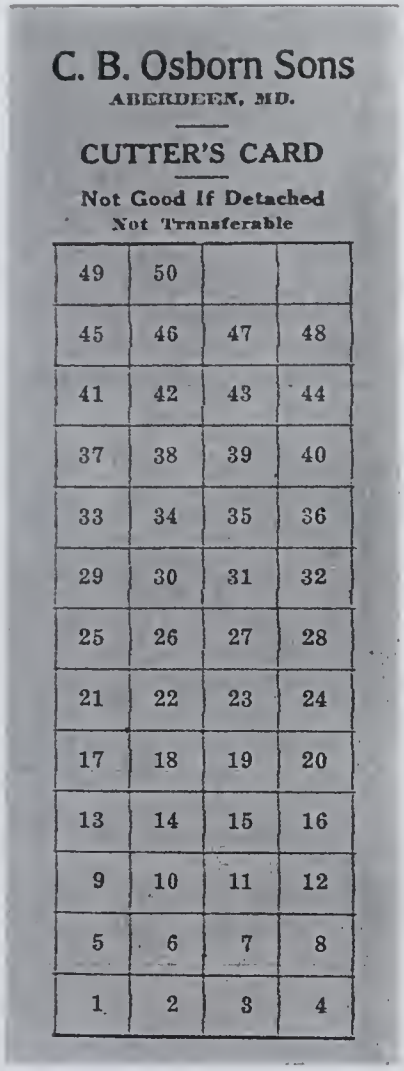
Initial Ticket Punches, to punch any initial of the alphabet; also, Figure Punches as shown above. Carried in stock for immediate delivery.

CANNERS' BUCKET CHECKS

Keep tab on the kind of work your skinners are doing. Black Enameled Brass Checks, numbered from 1 up—according to number of skinners employed—is the only way to keep correct record of work being done.

Numbered in duplicate, stamped 1 to 100, including brass rings.



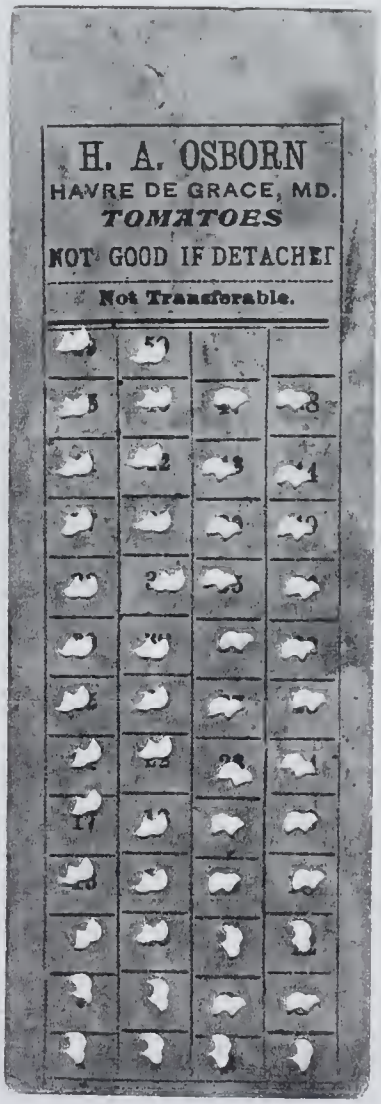


C. B. Osborn Sons
ABERDEEN, MD.

CUTTER'S CARD

Not Good If Detached
Not Transferable

49	50		
45	46	47	48
41	42	43	44
37	38	39	40
33	34	35	36
29	30	31	32
25	26	27	28
21	22	23	24
17	18	19	20
13	14	15	16
9	10	11	12
5	6	7	8
1	2	3	4



H. A. OSBORN
HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
TOMATOES
NOT GOOD IF DETACHED
Not Transferable.

Heavy Seas Brewery Token
Richard Kaminski

On Saturday, July 14, 2012, Maryland Token and Medal Society member Len Cicero and I participated in a tour of the Clipper City Brewing Company 'Heavy Seas Brewery'. The establishment is located at 4615 Hollins Ferry Rd. in Halethorpe, Maryland. The tour was sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Engineers National Capital Chapter of Washington, DC.

The tour allowed the group to view the manufacturing process in the Brewery and the brewery apparatus. Five heavy seas beer exchange tokens could be acquired through the special purchase of a brewery beer drinking glass for $5.00. The tokens could then be exchanged for product samples of your choice from the multiple products at the brewery.

Bruce Petro was the coordinator of the Industrial Engineering group and provided this summary of the tour in his report to the Chapter Achievement Coordinator; to quote:

"Kelly, our tour guide, a gracious host, took us through the entire plant, and answered all questions thoroughly. Sorry, no bongs (corks) were available as souvenirs; they are all used to plus bong holes.

After the tour we returned to the reception area which was complete with available souvenirs including glasses, cool t-shirts, pirate-style eye patches that flipped with a message "Arrgh". The room also displayed the many awards the brewery received over the years from competition beer tasting contests.

The bar in the reception area had many draft brews available and the bartenders served our needs with minimal waiting time and encouraged full case bottle sales.

The site was well equipped, clean and impressive with large capacity stainless steel tanks. The brewery was also in the process of expanding their facilities.

One of the brews had an 8% alcohol factor. However all samples were distinct and some tasted better at the bottom of the glass than the first sip. The refreshment affair and the tour took almost (2) hours and gave most a chance to sober up."

The group on tour consisted of almost 40 people with about 18 from the Indistrial Engineering Group. Tours are most Saturdays and open to all ages, but registration is required for admittance.

HEAVY SEAS BREWERY TOUR GROUP

Recent Award Winners as indicated in an article entitled: "Maryland's Best Beers". Taken from a sampling of 50 beers just prior to "Baltimore Beer Week" and based on "Beers You Find in Stores". There were (5) Heavy Seas varieties listed and approved by the tasters who published the result in the weekly Baltimore Sunpapers edition of the "b". The beers and their respective ratings were:

MARYLAND'S BEST BEERS

Rating the state's top 20 bottled and canned brews

BY SAM SESSA, JORDAN BARTEL AND WESLEY CASE

2. HEAVY SEAS LOOSE CANNON IPA

$10.99/6-pack
7.25 percent ABV

It's almost as pleasant to smell as it is to sip Loose Cannon. This beer put Heavy Seas on the map – and for good reason: It's fragrant and hoppy but also incredibly smooth and satisfying. All too often, IPAs blow out your taste buds. Loose Cannon glides right over them.

Drink this: While skipping barefoot through your neighbor's daisy patch.

18. HEAVY SEAS SMALL CRAFT WARNING UBER PILS

$9.29/6-pack
7 percent ABV

Again with the funky beer names, Heavy Seas! No matter — Small Craft Warning is a pilsner on steroids. It's light and pleasant, almost too pleasant, given the alcohol content. Don't go overboard. See what we did there?

Drink this: To ease the pain of your peg leg.

6. HEAVY SEAS WINTER STORM

$9.29/6-pack
7.5 percent ABV

The tagline may be a bit cheesy ("Category 5 Ale"? Really?). But this seasonal brew, available October through December, is an excellent surprise. It's rich and malty, filling and satisfying. It's one you savor, with slightly caramel and chocolaty flavors. Plus, it contains Warrior hops — the best-named hops around.

Drink this: Snowpocalypse? Who cares. Down one before donning your fleece to walk the dog.

19. HEAVY SEAS RED SKY AT NIGHT

$9.29/6-pack
7.5 percent ABV

Heavy Seas describes this saison as a "rustic farmhouse ale." We'd describe it as sugary, which generally we don't enjoy. This is an exception, the blend of allspice, apricot, clove and banana come make for a pleasing honey taste that doesn't make your lips pucker in defiance. Sometimes, it's good to mix it up.

Drink this: When an Indian summer blows your way.

OUR PUMPKIN PICK

HEAVY SEAS THE GREAT PUMPKIN

$5.99/22-ounce bomber
8.5 percent ABV

There's a lot of great pumpkin ales this time of year. The people demand it! But our favorite is this rich, perfectly pumpkiny offering. It's easy to get pumpkin ale wrong — too sweet, too spicy, just too much. But this is wonderful, with just the right amount of pumpkin, cinnamon and sugar flavors. Bring this to your next Halloween party. You'll get extra treats.

Maryland Brewery Heavy Seas Token
(black plastic; white printing)
Heavy Seas Trademark
Beer glass inside white ring:
"Good For One Beer Sample"

HEAVY
SEAS

MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME (Print): _____ Membership Number: _____

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Telephone: _____ Birth Date: _____ Occupation: _____

e-mail address: _____

My collecting interests are: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the **MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.**, subject to its Constitution and Bylaws. Applicants under 16 years of age must have Parent/Guardian signature.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

( ) Yes, you may publish my name, address and e-mail address in the ***MD TAMS JOURNAL*** Membership Roster.

( ) No, publish my name only in the ***MD TAMS JOURNAL*** Membership Roster.

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A $10.00 fee must accompany this application for full current year dues. Members who join after ***OCT. 1ST*** should enclose $5.00 for membership thru ***MARCH 31ST***. April begins a NEW dues year.

Mail to: **MD TAMS MEMBERSHIP, P. O. BOX 644, GAMBRILLS, MD 21054-0644**

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Mail to:
MD TAMS Membership

NEW ADDRESS: Effective Date: _____

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____

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MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. – CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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OR email to: stonedeyhle@verizon.net

Please accept the following classified ad of 25 words or less for publication in the next issue of the Journal. I understand that the deadlines arc:

Feb. 15; May 15; Aug. 15 and Nov. 15.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

(Address)
(Line-Counts)
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Note to Editor: I have exceeded my **25 word free limit**. I understand I am charged at a rate of **10¢ per word** over this 25-word limit.
Enclosed is $ _____ for _____ additional words.

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Wallace Stone 2661 Greenbriar Lane, Annapolis, MD. 21401

Queen Ann Packing Company Picker Token Set of 3 different From Queen Ann, MD

Schenkman 765 QA, 765 Qb & 765 25b $10.00 Postpaid Steven Kawalec, P.O. Box 4281

Clifton, NJ 07012. (973) 868-9258.

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WANTED;Bonnie Blinks 1993A Dedication Day and 2011---Will also need all future issues.

Jan Pugliese azoddstuff@charter.net (520)- 247-5263

.....

WANTED; Anne Arundel ounty Pickers checks..A.A. Co. Historical Society is trying to find missing

Checks for their collection. Reasonable prices paid. Contact FRANK CALVERT (410) -437-6049 or

311 Eagle Hill Road, Pasadena MD. 21122

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WANTED; Postcards or pictures of food canneries in Delaware, Maryland , Pennsylvania. Joe

Secrist. P.O. Box 152 Cordova, MD. 21625 410-822-7242

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